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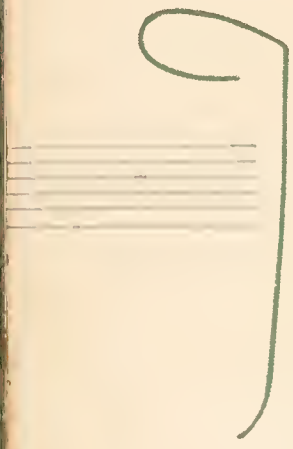

# TREES

A hint of green in the spring . . . a flaunting of bright color in the autumn . . . the glitter of icy branches in the pale winter light . . . twigs standing out black against a rosy sunset . . . there is no counting the poses in which they display themselves before us, and we have come to love each one. From the beginning of time, trees have given man inspiration and companionship. Among the subjects of artists and poets, trees have always been the favorites (just as they are the favorites of many of us who can only admire them in silence) and they have had a prominent place in history. In this volume we are presenting trees as they appear in history and in literature in an attempt to capture in these pages something of the atmosphere of our campus with its countless trees, under which we have spent many delightful hours.

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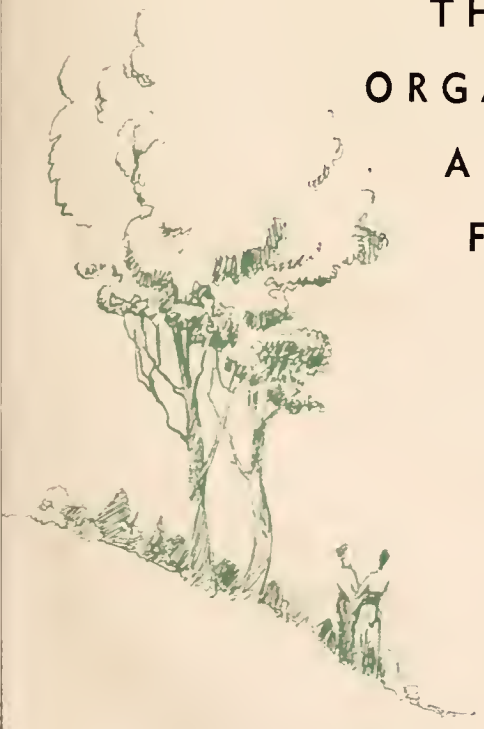
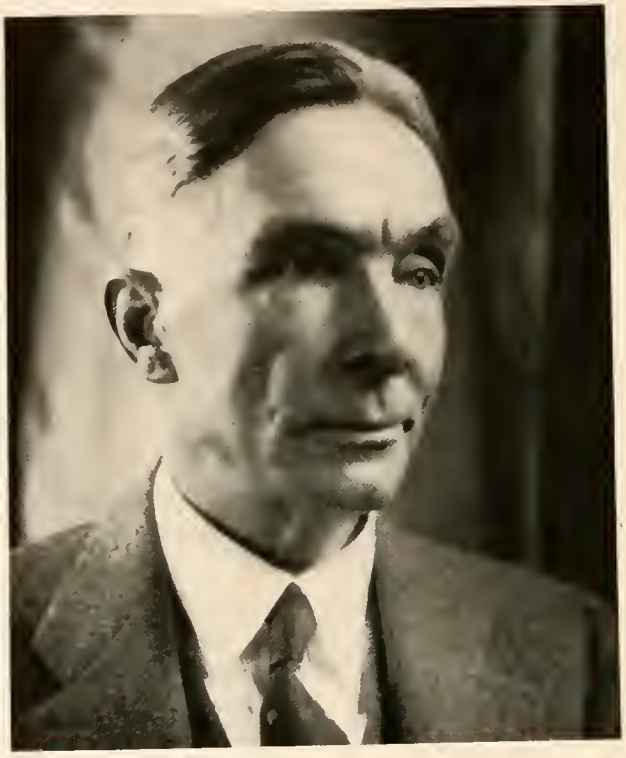




# Dedication

To

**REV. ANGUS R. McQUEEN, D.D.**

whose great and untiring service for the college,
whose understanding and Scotch determinatian,
whose strength in the face of difficulty,
like that of the rugged beautiful trees
in the land of his fathers,
has inspired the confidence and admiration
of us all,
we respectfully dedicate this volume
of the

**White Heather**

# Book One

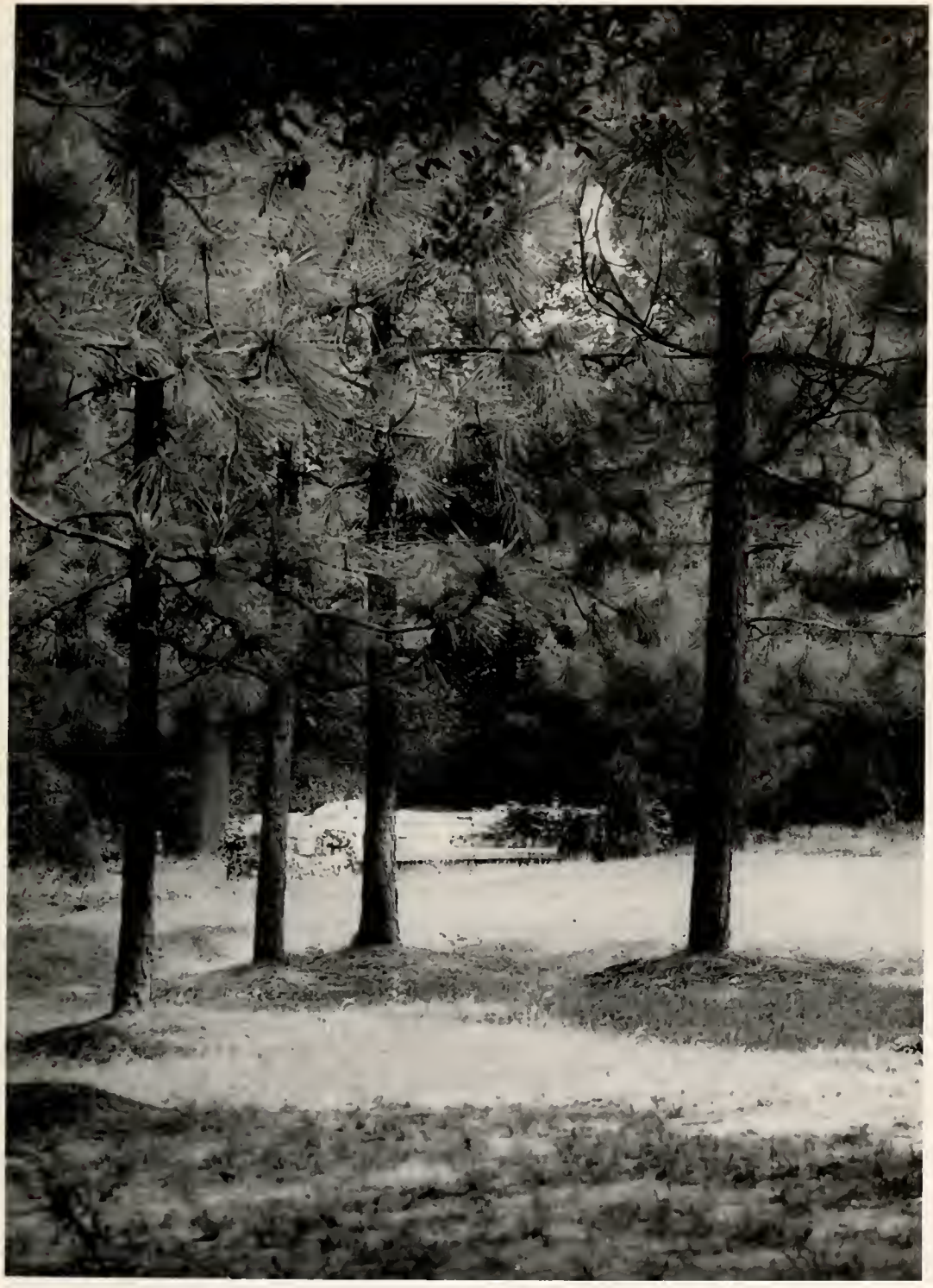
## THE WILLOW

Hsuan Tsung occupied the dragon throne and China was at peace. In the rich valleys of the Yellow River and the Yangtze-kiang grew rice, barley, and waving corn. Even in the farthest province the wine-pennant was flying by the road, a gay sign of happiness and good will. Chang-an, the capitol and the marvel of the day, had never been so gorgeous and so prodigal. Besides the great castle of the nine-fold gates, there were thirty-six imperial palaces, whose magnificent towers and pillars of gold rose far above the rest of the city, where the countless homes of the nobles rivalled each other in splendor. There were houses of pleasure without number, whose doors opened by night, offering music, dancing, wine, and lovely women whose faces were like the moon. Hsuan Tsung was a perfect prince — brave and wise, foremost in knightly accomplishments, and a lover of the arts. His court was brilliant with poets, painters, and pretty women. One day in the Spring Garden, the Illustrous Sovereign was delighted with the newly green willows by the Dragon Pond and the hundred-fold notes of the nightingales. Li Po was called and ordered to capture the beauty of the moment as only his art could do it. Court attendants brought for him a writing brush and the glory of that spring day comes to us in the song he wrote:

The east wind blowing, the glass of Ying-chow is green;
The spring-sweetness is about the purple palaces and crimson towers.
The willows on the south of the pond have turned half-green,
They grow like delicate wreaths of mist
By the resplendent castle,
Their thread-like branches, one hundred feet long,
Dangling about the carved and painted pillars.
While high above the sweet birds sing melodiously together—
They sing with hearts stirred early by the spring wind,
Which rolls itself in the blue clouds and dies.

# The College

The creeping ivy clings against gray towers,
The trees are old and wise and very tall,
Their shadows lie, like lace, on every wall.
A mellow clock chimes out the drifting hours,
As if to say, "Time slips, while learning flowers—
So many feet have echoed through each hall,
So many years have gone beyond recall,
So many sun-swept days, so many showers."
Perhaps these gray stones, robed in ivy, feel
That students strolling past are but a dream.
Perhaps the boys and girls with youth agleam
Are phantomlike and just a bit unreal
To the tall trees that, standing calmly by,
Draw strength and knowledge from the far-flung sky!



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# Book Two

## THE OAK

The ook hod o peculiorly sacred place in the worship of the ancient Britons, ond gorlonds of its leoves were olwoys used in decorotmg oltors ond odorning the Druids. A spirit was supposed to inhobit the oak, ond, when the tree died down in the winter, to leove it ond go into the mistletoe which grew on the bork. The discovery of this rore plont wos the occosion for solemn rites. A feost wos prepored under the ook ond Druids led to the oltor two white bulls whose horns hod never been bound. The chief priest, clothed in white gorments, ascended the tree, reverently cut the mistletoe with o golden knife, ond gothered it into o white cloth. The victims were then slain ond offered up to their god os o prayer for his fovor There in the depths of the forest the Druids would tell the people of the symbolism of the oak. It wos os the greot god they worshiped, and the mistletoe was o man, weok and dependent upon him for life. There in the stillness and gloom their spirits talked with the deity and they joined with oll noture in worshiping their moker.

The groves were God's first temples. Ere man learned
To hew the shoft, and lay the orchitrove,
And spread the roof above them—ere he framed
The lofty vault, to gother and roll back
The sound of onthems; in the dorkling wood,
Amid the cool ond silence, he knelt down,
And offered to the Mightiest solemn thanks
And supplication. For his simple heart
Might not resist the socred influence
Which, from the stilly twilight of the place,
And from the grey old trunks thot high in heaven
Mingled their mossy boughs, and from the sound
Of the invisible breath that swayed ot once
All their green tops, stole over him, and bowed
His spirit with the thought of boundless power
And inaccessible majesty.

# Classes

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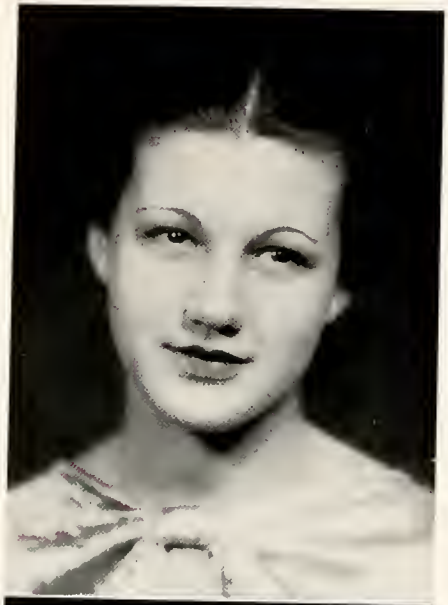


## RUTH ESTELLE AUSBAND, A.B.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Z.

Davenport College '34; Hockey '35; Treasurer Senior Class, Associate Editor *Pine and Thistle*, Senior Play '36.

*Because Ruth is so faithful and capable, we trusted her with our money—because she is so sincere and lovable, we trusted her with our friendship—because she is an excellent author and actress, we trusted her to represent our class in these fields of activity—because the currents of her life run deep and strong and true we know she will succeed in whatever her life work may be.*

# SENIORS

## LUCILE CASHION, A.B.

SANFORD, N. C.

E. X.

Lees-McRae College '33, '34; William Bartram Scientific Society '36.

*One looks into Lucile's clear brown eyes and realizes that here is a girl capable of doing her share of the world's work, and without making a fuss about it, either. She is an excellent companion, not only because she can be so bright and gay at the proper times, but also because she never worries other people with her problems.*

## CAROLYN McNEILL CARLISLE. B.M.

BENNETTSVILLE. S. C.

Z.

Winthrop College '33; Conservatory Club, South Carolina Club '34; First Vice President Zetesian Society, Archery Club, Captain Class Basketball Team, Sub-chairman Library Circle, College Superlatives, Commencement Marshal '35; President Student Body, Student Council, Senior Scribbler, F.M.C.A. Cabinet, Class Basketball, May Queen '36.

*Because her heart is so true, her vision so clear, her understanding so complete, her life so quiet and strong and sure, and then because she can love and laugh and play like the rest of us, she has steered the student body through a happy, successful year. We're proud of Carolyn!*

# SENIORS

## RUTH CASSADY. A.B.

DAVIDSON. N. C.

E. X.

Class Hockey, Class Basketball, Archery Club, Fire Squad '33; Class Hockey, Glee Club, Prayer Band Leader, Secretary Social Circle '34; Class Hockey, Mission Study Leader, Prayer Band Leader '35.

*Ruth is such a surprising person—a cool dignified lady one minute and a laughing, carefree playmate the next. What a blessing she has been to all the little girls who came away from home before they quite grew up, and still needed a little petting and scolding and loving. Ruth is capable of almost anything, and we believe she will go a long way in the world.*

## LIDA LAW CHAPMAN, A.B.

RED SPRINGS, N. C.

Z.

Class Hockey, Class Basketball '33; Sec. Sophomore Class, William Bartram Scientific Society, Class Hockey, Class Basketball '34; Vice Pres. Athletic Assn., Athletic Board, Sec. Junior Class, William Bartram Scientific Society, Cass Hockey, Class Basketball '35; Head of Basketball, Athletic Board, William Bartram Scientific Society, Cass Hockey, Class Basketball '36.

*To be sure, Lida is an example of the true southern lady. Her charm and tact are rare; her graciousness and sincerety exceptional. In fact her whole being seems to have been molded out of that which is fine and lofty. Her poise and serenity can put the last one of us at ease—no matter in what difficulties we find ourselves. She is a delightfully different person—dignified one minute and laughing and teasing the next.*

## SENIORS

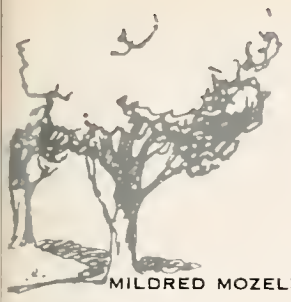
## EMMA WILLIAMS COLEY, B S

PARKTON, N C.

Z.

Freshman Hockey Team '33; Small Glee Club '34; Madrigal Club, Home Economics Club '35; Senior Hockey Team, Home Economics Club '36.

*Determined—that is the word that aptly describes that senior among us who is such an excellent home economics student. She does her work faithfully and well and still has time to help with various activities. She made a splendid senior hockey goal guard. In fact, we couldn't have done without her. Hold on to that determination, Emma. It's a valuable asset.*



## MILDRED MOZELLE COVINGTON. B S

McCOLL. S. C.

E. X.

William Bartram Scientific Society, Baseball '32; Secretary Home Economics Club '35; Treasurer Home Economics Club, William Bartram Scientific Society '36.

*Quiet. Shy. Reserved. Yet, by those sparkling brown eyes we know that there is a spark of mischievousness which is revealed to those who know her best. Her beautiful brown wavy hair we all envy; and her daintiness is unsurpassed. We wish you luck, Mildred, in everything that you undertake.*

# SENIORS

## MARTHA WOODARD DAVIS. A.B.

WILSON. N C.

E. X

Atlantic Christian College '33, '34; Junior Hockey, Junior Basketball, Soccer '35; Prayer Band Leader, Associate Editor *Pine and Thistle*, William Bartram Scientific Society, Senior Play '36.

*Quiet, dignified, efficient. Martha has earned the praise and respect of the whole class, not only for the work she has done for the school in Miss Williams' office, but also for the way she has always helped out the class. She has a sense of humor all her own, which is one reason why she can pack so much of real living into a day.*

## MIRIAM THOMAS GARRETT, B.S.

RED SPRINGS, N. C.

E. X.

William Bartram Scientific Society '33, '34, '35, '36; Class Basketball '33; Home Economics Club, Class Hockey Team '35; Home Economics Club, Class Hockey, Class Basketball '36.

*"Minnie" is one of those persons who gradually works her way up to be the life of the party. Because of her quiet, almost reclusive, manner, one would never suspect that underneath that wall of reserve lies a sense of humor unequaled in our class. Witty, "giggly" (she has been most appropriately called "Minnie Giggles"), unselfish, diligent, refreshingly individual and thoughtful, she has filled a place in our hearts which no other could.*

# SENIORS

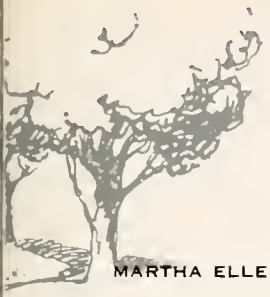
## HELEN L. T. GUERRANT, B.S.

CALLAWAY, VA.

E. X.

Mission Study Leader '33; Class Cheer Leader '34, '35; Prayer Band Leader '34, '35; Varsity Hockey, Monogram Club, Head of Soccer and Baseball '35; Class Hockey Team '33, '34, '35, '36; Fire Chief '35, '36; Pres. Virginia Club, Vice Pres. Athletic Association, Vice Pres. Home Economics Club '36.

*To us Helen represents ideal sportsmanship. She has the ability to win with a smile, or to lose without discouragement; to do her share of the work, and to lend a helping hand wherever it is needed; to be cheerful and to keep others happy. And Helen's sportsmanship is just as outstanding in this game of life as it is in athletic games.*



## MARTHA ELLEN MATHESON, B.M.

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C.

Z.

Winthrop College, '33; South Carolina Club '34, '35; Conservatory Club '34, '35, '36; Asst. Bus. Mgr. WHITE HEATHER. Tea Room Mgr., Commencement Marshal, Class Hockey, Delegate N. C. C. P. A., Associate Editor *Pine and Thistle*, Rec. Sec. Zetesian Lit. Society, Class Cheer Leader '36; Class Basketball Team '35, '36; South Carolina Club '35, '36.

*She is one of those persons who keeps things going, for wherever Ellen is—there is activity. She is a splendid musician and is so good that Mr. Williamson calls on her to entertain our guest artists. Ellen's sociability helps her to win many friends and she has surely filled an indispensable place in our class for the last two years. Both she and Jessie contribute their bit of enthusiasm to what is going on.*

# SENIORS

## JESSIE BREEDEN MATHESON, A.B.

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C.

Z.

Winthrop College '33; South Carolina Club '34, '35; Treas. Zetesian Society, Commencement Marshal, Class Hockey Team, Tea Room Manager, Conservatory Club '35; Delegate N. C. C. P. A., Associate Editor *Pine and Thistle*, Senior Class Cheer Leader, Conservatory Club, South Carolina Club '36; Class Basketball '35, '36.

*Jessie is the other identical twin whose left hand helped to identify her when she returned to college after the holidays. She is one of our girls who can get her work done but still have time for her daily letter and extra activities. We all love fun-loving, humorous, friendly and enthusiastic Jessie.*

## JEAN RAMSAY MacALLISTER, A.B.

LUMBERTON, N. C.

Z.

Snapshot Editor WHITE HEATHER, Glee Club, Mgr. Freshman Tennis '33; Club Editor WHITE HEATHER, Asst. Bus. Mgr. *Pine and Thistle*, Cor. Sec. Zetesian Lit. Soc., Glee Club, Mgr. Sophomore Tennis, Sec. Music Circle, "Der Deutsche Verein" '34; Second Vice Pres. Zetesian Lit. Soc., Mgr. Junior Tennis, Archery Club '35; Pres. Zetesian Lit. Soc., Student Council, Sec. Membership Circle, Snapshot Editor WHITE HEATHER, Mgr. Senior Tennis, May Court.

*Chic. Up-to-the-minute. Artistic. A reserve and refinement, contrasted with a warm, sincere friendliness. Finely modeled features with sensitive mouth and humorous, expressive eyes. Intelligent, understanding, and appreciative. Hard-working, full of fun, and possessed of a personality that is entirely charming.*

# SENIORS

## ADELENE McARTHUR

WAKULLA, N. C.

E. X.

Hockey Team, Basketball Team, Commercial Club, Senior Play '36.

*"Little bird, White bird!*
*Little bird with crest of gold!"*

*Pretty, dainty, demure, Adelene is an ornament to the Senior class. But that's not all she means to us. She is surprisingly active on the athletic field and we all love her for her friendly cooperation and happy disposition.*

NANCY McINNIS. A B.

LITTLE ROCK. S. C.

Z.

Class Hockey Team '33, '34, '35; Class Basketball Team '33, '34; Prayer Band Leader '34, '35, '36; South Carolina Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Mission Study Leader '35; Tea Room Manager '35, '36.

*Nancy will always be remembered for her sweet, friendly smile, her lovely disposition, and her willingness to help others. She was our first tea room manager and did she start with a bang! After seeing the interest that she has taken in her practice teaching, we know that some fifth grade will be lucky next year.*

## SENIORS

EDNA McLAUGHLIN. A.B.

RED SPRINGS. N. C.

E. X.

*Quiet—conscientious—Edna has been a member of our class who has worked incanspicuously and accomplished much. You should hear her read Latin as though it were English! Though unusually serious about her work, she sometimes bursts forth with a peal of laughter that reveals a happy nature. We wish you much success, Edna.*

## EDITH McLAURIN, A.B.

LITTLE ROCK, S. C.

Z.

Class Hockey '33, '34, '35; Class Basketball '33; S. C. Club '33, '34, '36, Secretary '36; Associate Editor *Pine and Thistle*, Prayer Band Leader, Sec. Social Service Circle, Conference Delegate, Mission Study Leader '34; Chairman Library Circle, Cor. Sec. Zetesian Soc. '35; Cabinet '35, '36; Chairman Publicity Circle, Student Council, Vice Pres. Senior Class '36; William Bartram Scientific Society '34, '35, '36; Senior Scribbler '36.

*She will have none of the spotlight, but just let her work behind the scene and she will give a performance which, though characteristically quiet, will be a marvel of accomplishment. She had been going her own way for all these years, doing a big share of the work and making and keeping many friends, when all of a sudden she was Vice President of our class—and she has been a good one. To top it all, she has an irrepressible Scotch sense of humor which will combine with her other qualities to guide her through a life full of the very best.*

# SENIORS

## JEAN McLAURIN, A.B.

ROWLAND, N. C.

Z.

Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Editor-in-Chief *Pine and Thistle* '34; William Bartram Scientific Society '34, '35, '36, Treas., '35; Fire Squad, Treas. Missionary Circle '34; Asst. Editor WHITE HEATHER, Asst. Editor *Pine and Thistle* '35; Editor-in-Chief WHITE HEATHER, Chief Scribe Senior Scribblers '36; Hockey Team '34, '35, '36; Delegate N.C.C.P.A., College Superlatives, Senior Play '36; Commercial Club '35, '36.

*The personality of our editor is a myriad of contrasting qualities. Her apparent aimlessness hides an alert and purposeful determination. Though she never seems hurried, Jean is one of the busiest girls in school. Her intelligence, capability, and originality are a challenge to the rest of us. If the world should suddenly turn upside down, Jean would keep her poise, would make a very clever remark about the situation, and then would proceed to set the world to rights again. There are many of us who can attest her remarkable executive ability. The crowning witness to this is our* WHITE HEATHER.

## MARY ALFORD McNEILL, A.B.

RED SPRINGS, N. C.

E. X.

Class Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36; Class Hockey, President Day Students Organization '36.

*We see her hurrying in and out every day—always busy. Especially are we indebted to her for the athletic ability which has made us so proud of her. Ever ready and dependable, she makes us feel secure as to the outcome of whatever she does.*

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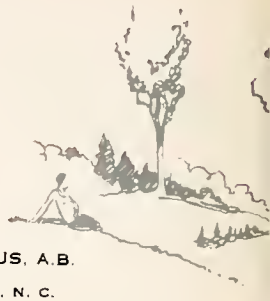
## FRANCES HAYWOOD MacRAE, A.B.

RED SPRINGS, N. C.

E. X.

Glee Club '33, '34; Senior Play '36.

*She plays well, she sings well, and she makes us feel that she always has a song in her heart. A kind word—a helping hand—a cheery, sunny disposition—they brighten and encourage all who come in contact with her. We wish for you many joyous days, Frances, full of music and laughter and warm friendships.*



## OPAL MENIUS, A.B.

LILLINGTON, N. C.

E. X.

Class Hockey '33, '34, '35, '36; Baseball '33; Prayer Band Leader '34, '35; Mission Study Leader '34; William Bartram Scientific Society '34, '35, '36; Vice Pres. Life Service Band, Associate Editor *Pine and Thistle* '35; Sub-chairman Circle, Senior Scribbler '36.

*Who would be scournful of small things? Let him know Opal and rearrange his opinion. Tiny—but she can outplay many of her teammates on the hockey field; tiny hands—but they are very capable and willing, and create much that is good and beautiful; tiny voice—but she never failed to surprise and delight us in her reports in English. Tiny? If size be measured by evidence of the heart and the mind, then she is great, and need never fear for her place in the world.*

# SENIORS

## ISABELLE TORRANCE MORRISON, A.B.

MOORESVILLE, N. C.

E. X.

Mitchell College '33, '34; Junior Hockey, Junior Basketball, Epsilon Chi Soccer '35; Senior Play '36.

*"Izzy" to you. . . . A low, lazy, drawl, a side-long glance from a pair of humorous black eyes, a seemingly unconscious remark, but one packed with the dry sort of wit which makes her a delightful companion, always cheery, always friendly in a shy, sly way—she came to our class late, but we have found her to be indispensable. Best of luck, "Izzy"! We hope to see you on the door mat soon in the capacity of—salesman. . . .*

MAUDE NEWTON, B.S.

RED SPRINGS, N. C.

E. X.

*Reserved. . . . Difficult to know. . . . She resists the efforts of the diligent miner, though we know there is a gold mine inside. Being a day student, she has come to college through all kinds of weather, and we know that with such courage and determination she cannot but succeed in whatever tasks lie before her in the future.*

## SENIORS

SARAH ROSE PETERSON, A B

DALLAS, TEXAS

E. X

Pres. Freshmen, Archery Club '33; Pres. Sophomores '34; Glee Club '33, '34; Mission Study Leader, Sub-chairman Finance Circle '34; Pres. Junior Class, Chairman Proctors, Chairman Social Service Circle, Chief Commencement Marshal '35; Pres. Seniors '36; Student Council '33, '34, '35, '36; Hockey Team '33, '34, '35, '36; Senior Editor WHITE HEATHER '36; College Superlatives '33, '34, '36; William Bartram Scientific Society '34, '35, '36; Commercial Club, Senior Scribbler, May Court, Senior Play, Delegate N.C.C.P.A. '36.

*Without a doubt, the most essential part of our class. Where would we have landed had she not guided us during these four years. She is poised and calm amid the greatest upheaval—and with all of that, a beauty! And what a medley of contrasting moods . . . in one humor she is gay, delighting in vagaries worthy of one of her little brothers; the next minute she is conversing learnedly upon the latest developments in the literary or the political world. Upon one occasion, she may be the most vivacious one in her social world; on another, she will be an amazingly domestic and home-loving person—have you seen her knit!*

## FLORA ELIZABETH PHILLIPS, B.S.

CAMERON, N. C.

E. X.

Class Hockey '33; Vice President Home Economics Club '35, Secretary '36.

*One of those "hard-working girls" who really is "getting along in the world" . . . steady, dependable, unaffected, one of our best students. She has drained all the knowledge out of a course in Home Economics and now she is going out to pour it into the heads of high school pupils somewhere. We feel quite certain that those pupils will be thoroughly instructed and that Flora will be a teacher supreme.*

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## EMMA DEAN ROGERS, A.B.

WOODSDALE, N. C.

E. X.

Class Basketball '33, '34, '36; Class Hockey, Commercial Club '36.

*Emma Dean is the sort of girl who makes us wish we had our day students with us more. Somehow the days are always sunnier and the work easier when Emma Dean is around. And how we would hate to try to have a hockey or basketball team without her!*

## MARGARET BRITTON SIKES. A.B.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

E. X.

Vice President Freshman Class '33; Sophomore Class '34; Annual Staff, Fire Squad '35; Business Manager WHITE HEATHER '36; William Bartram Scientific Society '34, '35, '36.

*Indeed, she does like to play, and she has contributed her share of amusing small-talk at our midnight sessions; she has won a place in our hearts with her attractive little mannerisms, her delightful sense of humor, and her ready companionship; but underneath this gay surface, there is an alert mind, a quiet way of doing big things easily and well. She is going places, is "Buck," and she is going to have a good time on the way.*

# SENIORS

## SARA VALDES STEGALL. A.B.

LUBONDAI, AFRICA

Z.

Peace Junior College '33, '34; Associate Editor *Pine and Thistle*, Class Hockey Team, May Court '35; First Vice Pres. Zetesian Society, Senior Class Play, College Superlatives '36.

*"Sanky" believes in living life while she has it to live, so she puts her whole vivid, versatile personality into everything she does—and makes a success of it. She has her own peculiar place among us, and there'll be many a loving thought winging its way from graduates of '36 to "Sanky" in far-away Africa.*

## KATIE SUGG, A.B.

SANFORD, N. C.

Z.

Class Hockey Team '33, '34, '35; William Bartram Scientific Society '34, '35, '36; Vice President Life Service Band '34, President '35, '36; Prayer Band Leader '34, '35; Treasurer Library Circle '34, '35; Tea Room Manager, Mission Study Leader, Commercial Club '36.

*Katie's friendliness has won many an admirer. She is smart as can be—why, hadn't she done so much for the last three years that there were scarce'y enough courses for her Senior year? She has managed the tea room for the seniors this year and it was mainly through her efforts that it was so attractively remodeled. Her unlimited energy will take her a long way in the teaching world.*

# SENIORS

## FRANCES TOWNSEND, A.B

LUMBERTON, N. C.

Z.

Hockey Team '33.

*"To be with her is quite a treat*
*She looks so nice and talks so sweet."*

*Red head, sans temper? Bright eyes elfin smile, and sunny disposition. Her fun and wit bubble over with delicious unexpectedness. Individual. Capable of intense concentration. She goes through college laughing, loving and being loved.*

REBECCA TURNER, B.S.

RED SPRINGS, N. C.

E. X.

*Wise-cracking "Becca" is the person who will do anything possible to help. If the tasks be hard or easy, she accomplishes all of them equally well. Whatever she does she enters into wholeheartedly and comes out on top. Besides being a good student she writes poetry well—unusually well—even Mrs. Saunderson thinks so. Her humorous remarks keep us laughing, and it is a pleasure to be with her. Utterly unselfish, kind, hard-working, companionable, cooperative—Becca, your climb to success has such a good foundation that you're bound to get there.*

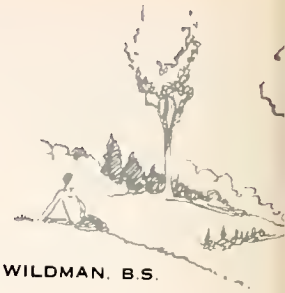
## SENIORS

SARAH WATSON, A.B.

RED SPRINGS, N. C.

E. X.

*We all love Sarah for her friendly disposition and encouraging smile. Her gentle and reserved manner has won a warm spot in the hearts of all her classmates. Sarah is the sort of girl who lifts and helps purely for the joy of doing. It's a fine thing, Sarah, and we are sure that happiness will be yours.*



## MARY ELIZABETH WILDMAN, B.S.

PARMELE, N. C.

Z.

Society Baseball, Society Soccer '33; Class Hockey, Sec. Publicity Circle, Secretary Life Service Band '34; Social Leader Social Circle '35; Prayer Band Leader '34, '35; Home Economics Club '35, President '36; Second Vice President Zetesian Society, Sec. Senior Class, Mission Study Leader '36; William Bartram Scientific Society '34, '35, '36.

*Mail Call! We instinctively connect her with one of the most eagerly awaited incidents in a college day, and as we found her in that capacity—ready to do her part if we did ours—so she is in other things. Under her quiet and gracious manner there is a knack of organization without which we could never have gotten along—especially in our banquets. She has been one of our best athletes, playing with the same enthusiasm which is so characteristic of her in everything she attempts.*

# SENIORS

## MARY STUART WILSON, A.B.

SOONCHUN, KOREA

E. X.

Mgr. Class Hockey '33, '34, '35, '36; Basketball Squad '33, '34, '35, '36; Prayer Band Leader, Chaplain Epsilon Chi Lit. Society, Davidson Conference Delegate; Exchange Editor *Pine and Thistle* '34; Treasurer Student Volunteers '34, Vice Pres. '35; Vice Pres. Class, Student Council, Sec.-Treas. Student Association, Chairman Religious Meetings Circle, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '35; Secretary William Bartram Scientific Society '34, '35, Pres. '36; Vice Pres. Student Volunteers '35; Vice President Student Body, Student Council, Mission Study Leader, Class Play '36.

*That unpredictable Stuart! She always comes forth with the most unexpected remark, which brings the house down. She may easily be considered the best rounded person in our class, for she accomplishes whatever is set before her. She unconsciously shows how well-read she is; she leads her team to victory on the hockey field, yet will have none of the glory; she is a good student, yet is not too occupied to play an important part in all school activities. With her praise, cheery words, and steadying hand, Stuart has done more than most of us realize for her class and school.*

**BONNIE JOSEPHINE WRIGHT. A.B.**

PARKTON, N. C.

Z.

Hockey Team '33, '34, '35, '36; Vice Pres. Day Students Organization, Commercial Club, Senior Play '36.

*An athlete—and what a student! Kindly, accommodating and friendly—we will always remember her as a delightful member of our class.*

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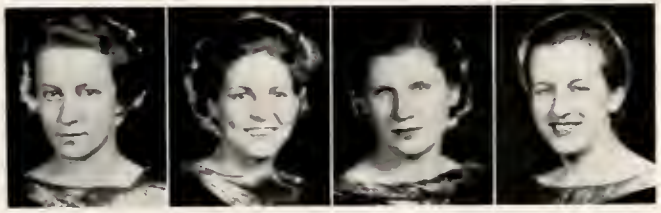

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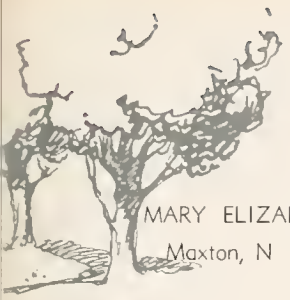

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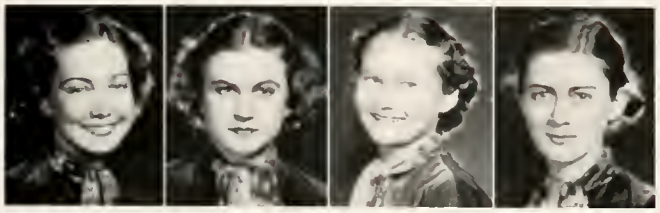

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When Solomon began to build a temple for Jehovah, he sent to Hiram, king of Tyre, for wood from the forests of Lebanon, and fourscore thousand hewers were sent into the mountains to cut the timber. The cedar was not only famed for its strength and usefulness in building, but it was often mentioned in the Bible as being symbolic of power, success, and long life. Its beauty and stateliness can best be described in the words of the Scriptures.

> "Behold . . . a cedar in Lebanon with fair branches, and with a shadowing shroud, and of an high stature; and his top was among thick boughs. The waters made him great, the deep set him up on high with her rivers running round about his plants and sent out her little rivers unto all the trees of the field. Therefore his height was exalted above all the trees of the field, and his boughs were multiplied, and his branches became long because of the multitude of waters, when it sent them forth. All the fowls of heaven made their nests in his boughs, . . . and under his shadow dwelt all great nations. . . . The cedars in the garden of God could not hide him: the fir trees were not like his boughs and the chestnut trees were not like his branches; nor any tree in the garden of God was like unto him in his beauty."

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## THE WHITE HEATHER

The White Heather is the illustrated story of each year's activities. Because we believe in the everlasting appeal of informal snapshots, we have featured them to a greater extent this year than ever before. In the theme, also, we have tried to capture something of the atmosphere of our campus, an which the trees have such a prominent place. We hope this issue of the White Heather will bring memories of many happy days at Flora Macdonald and that it will continue to give pleasure to its readers for years to come.

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In this year's quarterly issues of the college magazine, we have endeavored to give to our readers articles of literary merit, and, at the same time, articles which would be of real interest. In addition, we have introduced certain features which we hoped would prove convenient—such as, the holiday addresses in the Christmas issue, and the calendars of concerts and lectures.

The Pine and Thistle is essentially a literary magazine, and we hope that, in our work this year, we have not lost sight of the high standard which was originally set for it.

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Every year girls of literary ability are selected from the rising Senior Class to furnish the writeups of their classmates for the annual. It is their aim to make these sketches as representative of their classmates as possible. The Scribblers are often called in to furnish copy for other sections of the book

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"Let no man despise thy youth: but be thou an example of the believer, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." I Timothy 4:12. This is the standard as it endeavors to lead students to faith in God, the Father, through Jesus Christ, His Son and Our Savior. It further seeks to promote their growth in Christian faith and character and to influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians in making the will of Christ effective in human society.

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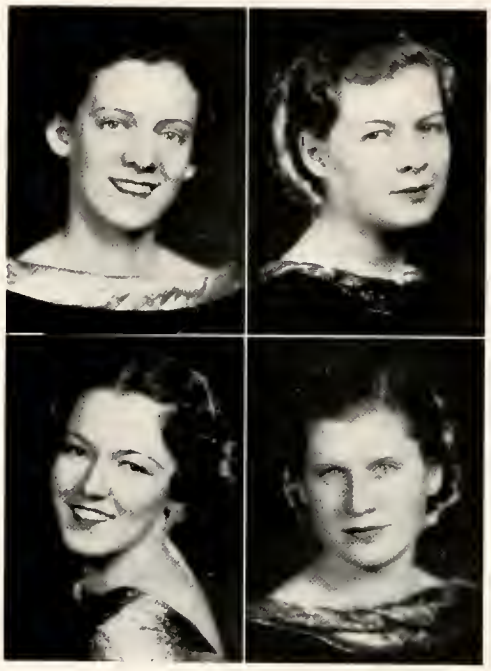

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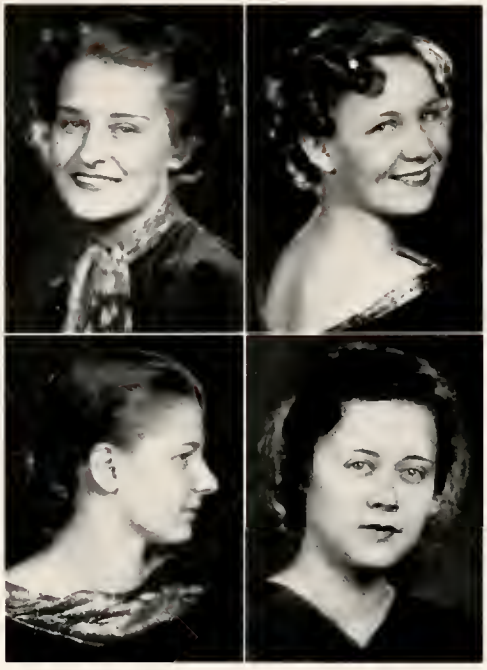

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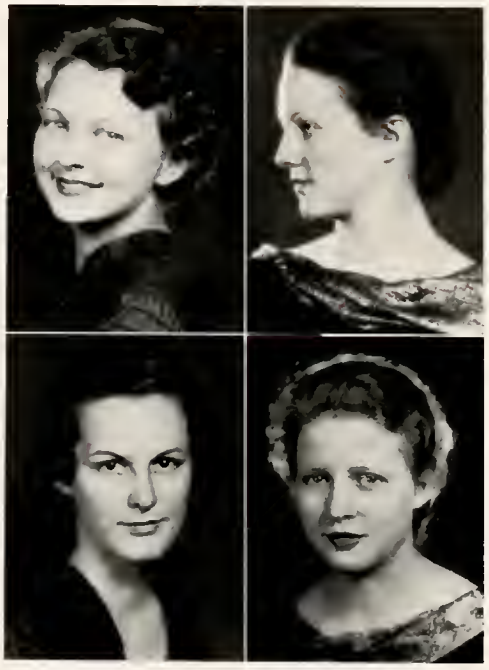

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# Book Four

## THE PINES

"We sleep in the sleep of ages, the bleak, barbarian pines;
The gray moss drapes us like sages, and closer we lock our lines,
And deeper we clutch through the gelid gloom where never a sunbeam shines.

"On the banks of the storm-gored ridges are our black battalions massed;
We surge in a host to the sullen coast, and we sing in the ocean's blast;
From empire of sea to empire of snow we grip our empire fast.

"Wind of the East, Wind of the West, wandering to and fro,
Chant your songs in our topmost boughs, that the sons of men may know
The peerless pine was the first to come and the pine will be the last to go!

"We pillar the halls of perfumed gloom, we plume where the eagles soar;
The Northwind swoops from the brooding Pole, and our ancients crash and roar;
But where one falls from the crumbling walls shoots up a hardy score.

"We spring from the gloom of the canyon's womb; in the valley's lap we lie;
From the white foam-fringe, where the breakers cringe to the peaks that touch the sky,
We climb, and we peer in the crag-locked mere that gleams like a golden eye.

"Gain to the verge of the hog-back ridge where the vision ranges free:
Pines and pines and the shadow of pines as far as the eye can see;
A steadfast legion of stalwart knights in dominant empery.

"Sun, moon and stars give answer; shall we not staunchly stand,
Even as now, forever, wards of the wilder strand,
Sentinels of the stillness, lords of the last lone land?"

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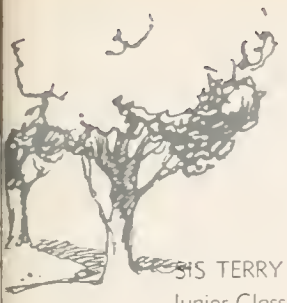

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Junior Class

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Freshman Class

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Senior Class

STUART WILSON
Captain

## SENIOR HOCKEY

The senior hockey team, backed by such outstanding players as Stuart Wilson, Opal Menius, Sarah Rose Peterson, and Lida Law Chapman, put up a courageous fight for the championship in the tournament and almost came out victorious. They won over the Sophomores in a clean-fought game, and, though the freshmen put up a good fight, the seniors proved too much for them by scoring another victory. The team was especially skillful in passwork, and Stuart excelled in dribbling the ball from one end of the field to the other. Although they had difficulty in securing players, they finally produced a good-fighting team

The champions of this year's hockey tournament deserve their laurels, for they played a good, fair game and won through hard work and great skill. Bea Robeson made an excellent captain of the team, proving herself diplomatic as well as a good player. A goal guard's position needs a cool-headed player, and Kathleen Bethune certainly filled the bill. Sue Herring, Pritchard, and Sally Allison dribbled and passed like the veteran players they are, and the team couldn't have won without them.

## JUNIOR HOCKEY

BEA ROBESON
Captain

PAT COMBS
Captain

## SOPHOMORE HOCKEY

The sophomores developed this year from a loosely coordinated freshman team to a splendid, cooperative one which had learned to work hard and to fight together As the result of their improvement, they succeeded in winning a percentage of their games, and were feared by the upperclassmen because of their determination to win when they could. Pat Combs, Effie Crane, Rachel Herring, and Eleanor Sugg were among the most outstanding of the players.

Most of the freshmen began the hockey season with the disadvantage of never having played before. Despite this handicap, they practiced and scrimmaged and were willing beginners. By the time of the tournament, they had a team which played together unusually well. They furnished keen competition for the other teams, although they lacked the experience of the upperclassmen.

## FRESHMAN HOCKEY

ALICE GORDON GEEKIE
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## SENIOR BASKETBALL

The senior basketball team had some unusually good players this year Because of their four years of playing together, they were able to pass, shoot, and guard well. This veteran team showed a splendid cooperative spirit throughout the season. It still lacked any one tall person who could get the tip-off, but the players refused to allow this to keep them down.

After having won the championship last year, the junior basketball team kept up the good work. Although some of the outstanding players did not return this year, the ones who were left, supported by others who took the places left vacant, fought together and showed good teamwork under a new captain. The passing and goal-shooting had improved considerably since last year. Also, with the tallest girl in school, it wasn't hard for this team to gain the coveted tip-off.

## JUNIOR BASKETBALL

JANE McKINNON
Captain

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## SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

The sophomore team, composed of some of the same players who made their hockey team so formidable, also improved greatly during the season, and became one of the best. The guards, who were considered dangerous last year, were even more so this winter, and the other teams had a hard time getting goals while a sophomore was shadowing their forwards.

Although the freshmen at first found it difficult to organize with brand new players, most of them had had experience in high school and, after practicing and working together a few weeks, they made up a splendid team. Refusing to let the upperclassmen walk off with all the athletic honors, they played hard to win a prominent place for themselves in the tournament.

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

RACHEL McGEE
Captain

## TENNIS

We are looking forward to the tennis tournament this spring, which will decide the champions of the court. Veteran players and beginners have been constantly using the courts, practicing their serves, backhands, and forward drives. This interest promises keener competition than there has been in a long time. Here's to the Helen Willses of Flora Macdonald!

## ARCHERY

Mickey Wallace was a familiar figure on the athletic field this year as she reviewed the upperclassmen and taught the freshmen the skill of archery. This recreation is enjoyed by girls who do not participate in other sports, as well as by the more athletic among us. There is a romance about the history of archery which appeals to all types and adds a great deal to the enjoyment of it. It may be that, it may be the promise of grace and good posture which comes with the practice, but whatever the inducement, the members of this club increase in numbers and enthusiasm every year.

# Book Five

## SILVER BIRCH

The loveliness of the silver birch is almost breathtaking in each of its varying moods. Whether its curving stem is standing alone on the gentle slope of a river bank, or starts like a long white ghost from the gloom of a forest at twilight, whether in winter it appears a solitary cloud with its silver stem and trailing grey bracken, or in early spring begins to dress its bare branches with fluttering green leaves, it is always a poem of grace and beauty.

Through far uneven vista the tall, lean
  White birches listen in the autumn lull,
  Ensilvering the mountainside, the dull
Elusive depth of wandering ravine,
And crevice shadowy with threads of green,
  On roads twilit with their own wonderful
  Pale light, while old Monadnock, visible
From every turn, lifts regally between
  The farthest edges of their brushy heights
  Where, now and then, pulsating amber lights
Glint farewell touches to the cool, soft gray
Of woody distances and winding way,
  Thrilled with the stillness and the dark-eyed smile
  Of serried birches mile on slipping mile.

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# Superlatives

# Personality

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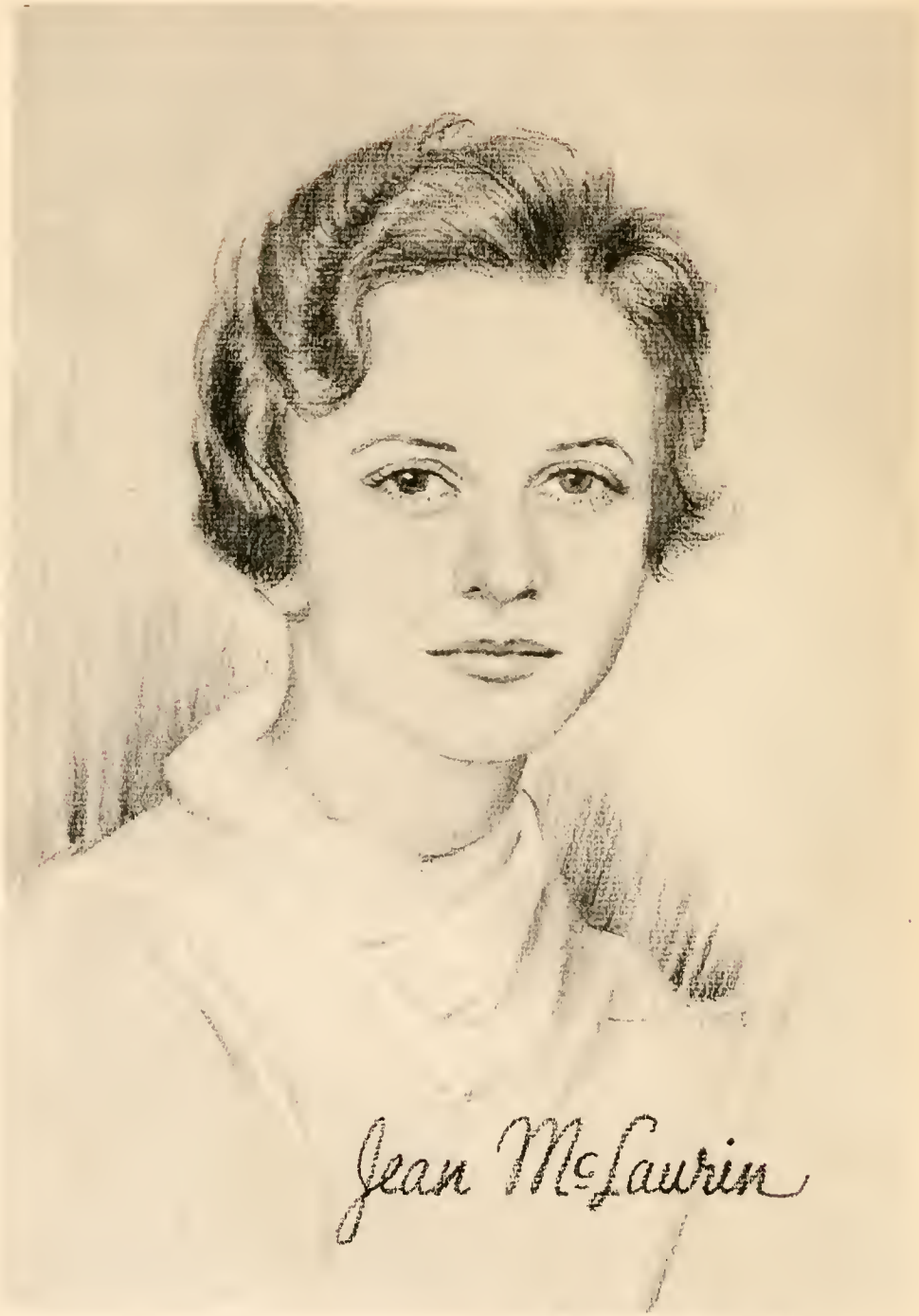


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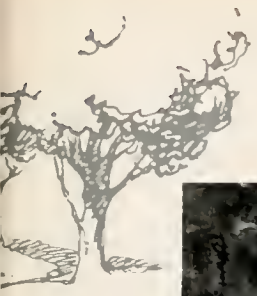

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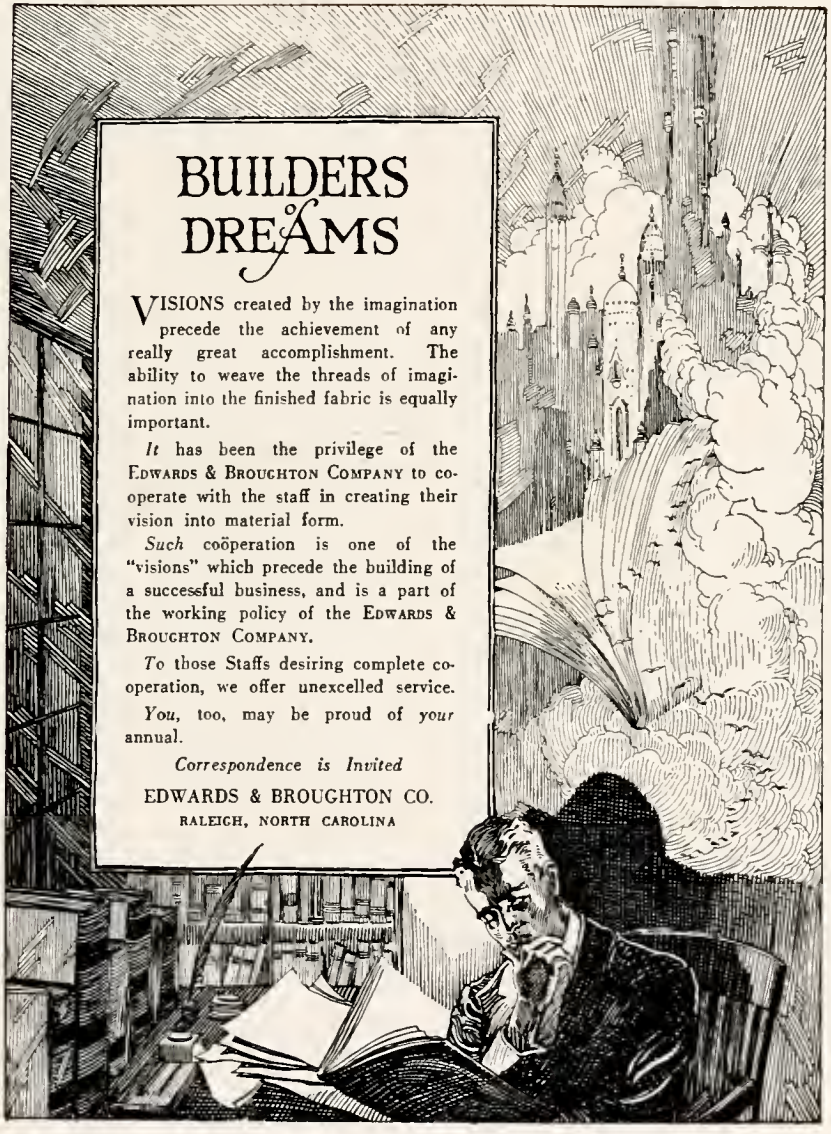
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